## A STREAM OF CANVASSERS.

MANY CALLERS WHO WANT MONEY IN OFFICE BUILDINGS.

Insurance Solicitors and Book Agents the Most Prosperous Tricks and Tules of the Beggars How Do They All Get Inv Theoretically beggars, peddlers, and canvass-ers are excluded from office buildings; practically they roam through them. The only effect of the rule excluding them is to force

them to use a finer art to gain entrance.

It may not be exactly fair to class life insurance agents or solicitors with the others, for many of them are more prosperous than the man in the office who hires desk room at \$5 a month; but as they set the pattern for those in numbler walks, they should be mentloned. They can get where none of the others can. No matter how carefully guarded the entrance. a fine-appearing middle-aged man in good clothes sure of momentary consideration. The agent has learned in advance something about the person he calls on, and his card is handed out from a peat case in no hesitating manner. The well-



ened a judge of people, rarely has the courage the caller's business, and if be does he gets the crushing answer "Personal." agent rarely fails to secure the desired interview. Those who are informed mention solic-

ftore whose annual earnings run well up in the

A slick book agent patterns his ways after the life insurance man. His work is guich harder and the profits are not nearly so great. It is necessary that he should be well dressed, and he taclines to a Prince Albert coat, the skirts of which do double duty. They cover his baggy trousers and also contain capacious pockets. spectus or sample book that measures 12x14 inches to not easily concealed, and as it would be fatal to expose the book in advance of the proper time, the coat skirts have to be utilized. It is astonishing to the uninitiated to see a glibtongued book agent pull his weapon. These men usually do not try for the head of the concern except in the smarler offices. Many book agents have regular customers, particularly ong lawyers. It is the habit of some lawyers do all their book buying through a favorits



THE GOOD-NATURED MAN.

Not alone do they buy law books in this -many law books can be bought only by onts study the taste of their quetomers. smend the works they think will suit, leave them for examination willingly, and are in no hursy for their pay. In fact, they prefer that the buyers should keep in their debt.

inexperienced canvasser who is not adapted to the business has a far harder time. This is particularly so as regards women. Sales-women are successful in some lines. They visit offices seeking orders for various supplies to fiscaled seeking orders for various supplies to fiscaled stenographers and typewriters. One very bright woman down town is quite successful in this.

A good-natured man, doing business in an effice, if he listened to all who applied for help would have fittle time for anything else. Applicants appear to have favorite days. Sometimes one follows another so closely that it would seem as if they had an understanding with one another. The greatest variety is among the dapted to the business has a far harder time



eigars. Toward night a hustline young man calls. He has manufacturers samples. The job lot he is closing out is in original packages, and if you buy from him at all if must be in quantity. The investment called for will be nt least one dollar. Oftener more. If you are tempted to buy, offer haif life saking price. The quickness with which he will make the delivery will astonish you.

If two rather stalwart men appear you can prepare yourself for an invitation to a buil, a



THE HAT MAN.

Dicale, or a subscription to some benefit affair. One man presents a card and asks your name. He then introduces his partner. You wonder if they come in pairs to watch each other. They have rather an independent manner of soliciting your donation, and in some cases it is rather difficult to decline. The good matured man needs time to consider a matter of this sort. He may wish to consult a partner; at all events be seldom refuses outright, hoping by dolay to tire them out. Usually this can be done. Among the many syndicates is one to take care of wearhe seldom refuses outright, noping by dolar to tire them out. Usually this can be done. Among the many syndicates is one to take care of wear-ing apparel. The solicitor explains that for a given sum per month or year all needed repairs will be made, trousers pressed often as you wish, boutons sewed on: in fact, your wardrobe will be taken care of. If you are not ready to decide provision is made for a favorable decision later by leaving with you an addressed postal card. The man new in an office wonders how it is, with strict regulations for the exclusion of these visitors, that the boy with his armful of dusters and big load of matches gets in so regularly. A



THE SUPPOSED CIGAR SMUGGLER.

systematic investigation may satisfy him that there is bribery somewhere, and that the peddler has an arrangement with the janitor. Besides the match boy there is the fruit peddler, sandwich man, the hootblack, and the newsbay. All these are taxed slightly for the privilege of serving their customers. It is likely that if a vote of the office occupants was taken it would be in favor of allowing reasonable competition in these lines. The tenants would, however, welcome a rule that would protect them from their friends, those who come after 3 o'clock to have a check cashed, or those who visit long and flirt with the stenographer.

PLAYING A BULL ON A FLY ROD. A Lively Episode of a Day's Fishing in a California Trout Streum.

"Travelling overland from Santa Barbara to San Luis Obispo," said a tourist recently re-turned from southern California, "our journey as far as Los Olivos was by stage. Of the beautiful land and water scenery along the route of our stage ride, two features particularly impressed me. One was the backward view from the summit of the coast mountains, with Santa Barbara, twelve miles back, clustered on the left and right of its white Main street, the islands beyond, and the blue Pacific.

"The second was the river that we forded shortly before arriving at Los Olivos. It was a type of water course common in California, with a wide, deep bed, perfectly dry except where a clear little stream rippied its way along a nar-row channel through sand and gravel, winding might leap across it in many places, and the water did not come nearly to the wheel hubs as the stage rolled through it.
"At Los Olivos, which we reached at 5 o'clock

P. M., one of the dishes served at our excellent supper was trout, caught, as we learned, in the pretty clear stream we had crossed. That determined us to stay over a day at the station to try the fishing. We got out our tackle and had day of great sport. To reach the water we had to get down the steep river banks and fol-low the dry bed through which the little stream seemed to pick its way. The trout we caught were of the black-spotted mountain variety, ranging from six to fourteen inches in length and averaging about three to the pound. Smaller ones we put back in the water.

"But there was an experience more exciting than fishing to come before the day was ended. At noon the ladies of our party came by wagon

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

A SERMON BY THE REV. MARY BAKER EDDY, DISCOVERER AND FOUND-ER OF CURISTIAN SCIENCE.

At the Dedication of the Mother Church of the Benomination-The Service Re-peated Four Times in One Bay Before 6,600 Persons-Mer Powerful Appeal.

Copyright, 1862, by the Rev. Mary Rater Fittin. The Mother Church of the Christian Scientists, in Norway and Falmouth streets, Beston, a handsome granito structure, excelled as a testi-monfal to Mrs. Eddy by the Christian Scientists, was dedicated recently. The sermon was by the Rev. Mary Baker Libit, and was read by Mrs. Henrietta Clark Bemis. To empire all of the many believers in Boston and visiting Scientists to hear the services they were repeated four times.

Following is the official report of Mrs. Eddy's sermon, with the capitalization used in Christian Science literature, to which members of that faith attach much importance, unchanged: Mrs. Eddy took for her text Pealma zaxvi., 8; They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house; and Thou shalt make them drink of the river of Thy pleasures." She

A new year is a nursling a habe of time, a prophecy and promise, clad in white raiment, kissed and encumbered with greetings, redolent with grief and gratitude.

An old year is time's adult, and 1893 was a distinguished character, notable for good and evil. Time past and time present, both may pain us, but time improved is eloquent in God's praise. For due refreshment garner the memory of 1894; for if wiser grown by reason of its large lessons, and records deeply engraven, great is the value thereof.

Pass on, returnless year.
The path schin, thesis with glory crowns
This spot whereon thos troidest is hely gre
Pass proudly to thy bier.

To-day being with you in spirit, what need that I should be present in propria persona? Were I present, methinks I should be much like the Queen of Sheba, when she saw the house Sciomon had erected. In the expressive language of Holy Writ, "There was no more spirit in her;" and she said: "Behold, the half was not told me; thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard," Both without and within, the spirit of beauty deminates the Mother Church, from its mosaic flooring to the soft shimmer of its starlit dome.

Nevertheless there is a thought higher and deeper than the edifice. Material light and shade are temporal, not eternal. Turning the attention from subinnary views, however en-chanting think for a moment with me of "the house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens."

With the mind's eye giance at the direful scenes of the war between China and Japan.

With the mind's eye giance at the direful scenes of the war between China and Japan, Imagine yourselves in a poorly barricaded fort, fiercely besieged by the enemy. Would you rush forth single handed to combat the foe? Nay, would you not rather strengthen your citadel by every means in your power, and remain within the walls for its defence? Likewise should we do as metaphysicians and Christian Scientists.

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The real house in which "we live, move, and have our being" is Spirit, it is infinite harmony of Soal. The enemy we confront would overthrow this sublime fortress, and it behooves us to defend our heritage.

How can we do this Scientific work? By intrenching ourselves in the knowledge that our true temple is no human fabrication, but the superstructure of Truth, rearred on the foundation of Love, and pinnacled in Life. Such being its nature, how can our growily temple possibly be demolished, or even disturbed? Can cternity end? Can Life die? Can Truth be uncertain? Can Love be less than boundless? Our Master said: "he Kindom of find is already within you." Know, then, that you possess sovereign power at all times to think and act rightly—and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love.

If you maintain this position, who, or what can cause you to sin or to suffer? Our surery is in our confidence that we are indeed dwellers in Truth and Love, man's eternal mansion. Such a heavenly assurance ends all warfare, and hids turnult cease, for the good fight we have waged is over, and divine Love rives us the true sense of victory. "They shall be abundantly eatisfied with the fatness of Thy house; and Thou shalt make them drink of the river of Thy pleasures." No longer are we of the Church militant, but of the Church militant to a tributary of divine Love; we drink of it, when all human desires are qu sires are quenched, satisfied, with what is pleasing to the divine Mind.

Perchance some one of you may say: "The evidence of spiritual verity in me is so small that! am afraid. I feel so far from victory ever the flesh that to reach out for a present realization of my hopes saveras of temerity. Because of my own unfitness for such a spiritual animus my strength is naurht, and my faith fails." Oi, thou "weak and infirm of purpose." Jesus said, "Be not afraid,"

afraid."
West if the little rain should ray
"he small a drop as I
Can ne'er refresh a drosping earth;
I'll tarry in the sky"?

Is not every human being metaphysically and mathematically number one, a unit, and, there-fore, whole number, governed and protected by

fore, whole number, governed and protected by the divine Principle, Gad? You have simply to preserve ascientific positive sense of unity with your divine Source and daily demonstrate this oneness. Then you will find that one is as important a factor as deode-illions in being and doing right, and thus demonstrating delice Principle. A dewdrop reflects the mights sun. Each of thrist's little ones reflects the infinite One, and therefore is the seer's declaration true, that 'one, with Ged, is a majority.

A single drop of water may help hide the stars or crown the tree with bonsoms.

Who lives in Good, lives also in God—lives in all life, through all space. His is an individual kingdom, his diadem a crown of crowns. His existence is deathless, forever unfolding its everlosting Principle. Wait patiently on fillimitable Love, the Lord and giver of Life. Realize this Life, and with it conset the full power of Being. "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house."

In 1893 the World's Parliament of Religious

In 1893 the World's Parliament of Religions, held in Chicago, used, in all its public sessions, my form of prayer since 1866; and one of the very clergymen who had publicly proclaimed me "the prayerless Mrs. Eddy" then and there offered his audible adoration in the words I use. me" the prayerless Mrs. Eddy" then and there offered his audible adoration in the words? Use, besides listening to an address on Christian Science from my pen, read by Judge S. J. Hanna, in that minutessembly.

When the light of one friendship after another masses from earth to heaven, we kindle in place thereof the clow of some deathless reality. Memory, failiful to guestings, holds in her secret character those characters of iotified sort, bruvest to bear, firmest to suffer, quickest to rehouse.

lem? Oh, we tears! Not in wain did ye flow. Those sucred drops were but enshrined for future use, and God has unsensed their receptance with its outstretched arm. Those crystal globes are not lost. They will rise with joy, and with power to wash away, in floods of forgiveness, every crime, even when mistakenly committed in the name of religion.

An unjust, unmerciful, oppressive priesthood must perish, for false prophets in the present as in the past stumble onward to their doem, while their tabernacles orumble with dry rot. "God is not mocked," and "the word of our God a bideth forever."

I have ordisized the Bible and the Christian Science text beoft as pastor, the First Church of Christ, Sciennist, in Boston, so long as this Church is satisfied with the pastor. This is my first ordination. "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy shouse; and Thou shulf make them drink of the river of Thy pleasures."

All praise to the press of America's Athens pleasures."
All praise to the press of America's Athensit has spoken out historically, impartially. As the winds tell tales through the leaves of an ancient oak, unfailen, so may our Church chimes tell my thanks to the Boston press.

Notwithstanding the perplexed condition of our nation's finances, the want and woe, with millions of dollars unemployed in our money centres, the Christian Scientists within about fourteen months responded to the call for this Church edifice with \$215,000. Not a mortgage was given, not a loan solicited, and the donors deciared it was their highest privilege to help erect the Mother Church. There was no urging, begging, or borrowing—only the need made known, and forth came the money or dismonds which served to erect this "miracle in stone." The members of this Church number 3, 856.

Even the children vied with their parents to meet the demand. Little hands never before devoted to mental services shovelled snow, and babes gave kisses to earn a tew pence toward this consummation. Some of these lambs my pragers had christened, but our Christ will rechristen them with his own new name. "Out of the mouth of habes and sucklings hast Thou perfected praise." The resident youthful workers were called "Busy Bees." Sweet society, precious children, your loving hearts and definingers distilled the nectar, and painted the finest fowers in the fabric of this listory—even its centre piece—Mother's Room—in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The children of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, the cement of society, the hope of our race.

Brothers of the Christian Science Board of Directors, when your tireless tisks are done—well done—no Delphian lyre could break the full chords of such a rest." May the aliar you have built

It was well that the brother whose appliances

warmed this house, warmed also our perishicas house, and nerved their grand fulfilment. Woman, true to her instincts, in an hour of need came to the rescue as sunshine from the clouds; so, when man quitblied over an architectural exigency, a woman climbed with feet and hands to the top of the tower and helped settle the subject.

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After the loss of our late lamented pastor. Rev. D. A. Easton, the church services were maintained by excellent sermons from the editor of the Christian Science Journal, who, with his better half, is a very whole man, and Sunday school services feeding this flock "with the river of His pleasures." Oh glorious hope and bleat assurance!—"it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." Christians rejoited in secret, they have a bounty hidden from the world. Self-forgetfulness, purity, and love are treasures untold, constant prayers, prophecies, and anonitings. Practise not professions—goodness, not doctrines, spiritual understanding, not more belief gain the ear and right hand of Omnipotence, and call down blessings infinite. Faith without works is dead. The foundation of enlightened taith is Christ's teachings and practice. It was our Master's self-immonation, his life-giving love, healing both mind and body, that raised the deadened coefficience, paralyzed by inactive faith, to a quickened sense of mortais' necessities, and God's power and purpose to supply them. It was in the words of the Psalmist, He" who forgiveth all thine iniquities: who healeth all thy diseases."

Rome's fallen fanes and silent Arventine, her pomp and power, is glory's tomb. Our land, more favored, had its pilgrim fathers. On shores of solitude at Plymouth Rock they manted a nation's heart, imperisiable grandeur, immortal honors. No dreams of avarice or ambition broke their exalted purpose; theirs was the wish to reign in hope's reality, the realm of Love.

Christian Scientists, thou hast planted thy stendard on the Rock of Christ, the true, the spiritual idea—the chief connerstone in the house of our Good. And if loss appreciated to-day than our forefathers, wait—for if we are as devont as they and more scientific, as progress certainly demands, our plant is immortal. Let us rejoice, that chill vielssitudes have not withheld the timely sheller of this house, which descended like day-spring from on high.

Divine Presence, breathe Thou Thy blessing on every heart in this house. Speak out, oh Soul! this is my new born, this is my redeemed, this my beloved. May the Kingdom of Goo within you—with you alway—reascending, hear you outward, upward. Heavenward. May the silver-threated singers—making melody more real—and the organ's voice, as the sound of many waters, and the Word spoken in this sacred Temple, dedicate to the everpresent God—nilngle with the joy of angels, and rehearse your heart's holy intents. May all whose means, energies, and prayers have helped erect the Mother Church find within it a Henne and HEAVEN.

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"They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house; and Thou shall make them drink of the river of Thy pleasures." At the close of the sermon another hymn by Mrs. Eddy, "O'er Walting Harpstrings of the Mind," was song, and the service closed with the benediction. THE FALSE SPRING.

Malf-trople Dreams that Come to Nature

Between Winter Bays. Winter in these parts is not the dreamless mimicry of death that it is in the far north. There come even in the coldest winters hereabout moments of awaking, uneasy stirrings, and haif-tropic dreams. It was only a few days after winter here had put on its thick white mask of death that there came one of these sudden awakenings, or perhaps it would be a more truthful simile to say one of the recurrent and the dream was more realistic this time than has often been of late years. The dream means nothing save that the world in these parts keeps a summer mind even in January, that winter has drowsy memories, perhaps proplicti hints and premonitions of spring. One hundred and fifty miles to the south, in that soft half Syrian" peninsula between the Delaware Bay and the Chesapeake, there come sudden soft days in February, when clouds melt out of the sky to show a tender Italian bincoverhead, when wet shingled roofs smoke beneath the hot sun, the thermometer runs up to 65 or 70 degrees, the hens cackie, distant forest tops

THE WORN AGEN.

PESTS AND PEST KILLERS. THE GREAT ARRAY OF ENEMIES OF

THE FRUIT TREES.

How They Work and How They Are Op-posed-Birds that Help the Orchardist-Insect Allies, Including the Lace-winged Files, the Soldier.bugs, and the Ants.

The threatened destruction of the Columbia Joré scale has become so serious that special legislation to deal with the pest in all probability will be asked for at Albany. This particular error of the fruit grower is a minute worm, about the size of a short segment of a fine pin, but its powers of reproduction are simply marvellous, and it is scarcely any exaggeration to eny that the San José scale breads by the million. When this, or any other scale, for the matter of that, once gets a footbold on a tree it is a fight for life-for the tree's life-a fight so persistent that the orchardist generally gives it up in otter reariness. Then it is that the Government steps in, and through its inspectors, quarantine officers, and other agricultural authorities, takes active measures to arrest the progress of the plague.

The San José scale gets its name from having een first noticed in the orchards of San José, Cal., but investigation has proved that its habitat is quite extended. It has many destructive companions to whom the generic name of scale is applied, because of their close-lying, scaly appearance. Seen under the microscope they are found to be little more than feeding and breeding tubes or cups. Their food is the sap of the tree, which they secure by boring through the leaves and tender back, and as their number is legion it can be readily understood that what is called the devitalization of the tree soon follows their attack. Not only are there many scales which threaten the life of the tree and the growth of the fruit, but there are other pests seemingly without end, and we who are accustomed to criticise the flaws in the smoothiess of a peach or the twist in a pear skin, have little idea of the warfare which the fruit grower has to constantly maintain so that we may have any fruit at all.

Of scales there are the white, oyster shell, rellow, San José, greedy, purple, fluted brown, red, long or cushion cottony, and black varieties, which are found in varying numbers a some part or other of the United states; the lieved, are common only in Florida, and other cales which attack particular trees.

Next, perhaps, in point of their capabilities of damage, come the fungoid growths, maindies which develop in damp, cool atmospheres, and which are particularly prevalent in our Eastern fruit gardens. Of these growths are peach yellows, plum pockets, brown cherry rot, orange rust, root rot, powdery mildew, black rot, shothole fungus, pear-leaf blight, apple scab, pear cracks, and a dozen others. fungi more especially attack the fruit, and are responsible for the hardened blotches, long-reaching spots, and deep cracks in the fruit with which every one who has ever visited an orchard is familiar. Like all other fungoid growths, these banes of the orchardist's life are propagated by spores, against whose spread it seems almost a hopeless task to fight.

pest list and it will be seen that the fruit growers life like that of the policeman, is not a
happy one.
Fortunately, there is some measure of relief.
If it were not so the fruit grower would simply
have to shat up his orchard and go into some
other business. In the case of the Sah José
scale which threatens the marseries of Long
listand and of Columbia county, the New York
State aggreuitural officers intend to demand
legislatice permission to experiment with or
without the ascent of the fruit growers with a
spray of wasie oil soap, which, it is claimed, is
fatal to the scale. That remedy has been tried
with more or less success in California on several of the scales, but the only thing in the way
of sprays or washes that has been found to
be positively fatal to the San José scale
which out West bears the affrighting name
of Aspidiates principons is a compound
of sulphur, lime, and sait. A rosin wash has
been found efficacious with some scales, and
carbonic acit gas has also been used with some
success, while economizated lye. Parls green,
whale oit toop, and sulphide of soda have all
been tried, of varying strengths from a thin
solution so weak that the scales have scened
to like it up to one so strong that it has
stilled the acade and trees at the same
time. But while all of these "treatments"
have been tried with varying degrees of
success, their application entails great expense and labor, and the fruit growers of the
Pacific coast have adopted the sasier and more
romantic method of using what are called
"beneficial insects" as positiving. These scale,
halling insects are the helphirds of which
there are twelve in use, the Indigenous,
or California individed, the two-sholled,
ha biood-red, convergent twice-stabled, eyed,
Pliste's ladybird, striped Julian's ladybird,
and practically cleared Australian indybird, it
was really the introduction of the Australian
ladyburd, it was entired was
threatening to whe out the salifornia fruit
gandam and nemonated in such the other varieties. In those years and

spiders which are becoming very plentiful in many parts of this State.

In the fight with tongoid growths the lady-birds cannot be counted upon as silles. There are a number of fungicides in the way of solutions of sulphide of copper, sulphide of iron, hypomiphide of sods, and sulphur—one of the best being known as the Bordenaux mixture. It is made by dissolving sixteen pounds of sulphate of copper in twenty-two gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in another vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in another vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in another vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty pounds of lime in six gallons of water in one vessel, slaking thirty special the same in the lime has cooked. This mixing the two when the lime has cooked. This mixing the fruit has set, and third, whenever the weather has been cold and dismit of many length of time. What may be called the premonitory symptoms of fungoid growths are small red pimpler, which develop and browth and form a seab, which spreads and dries, leaving a look in the leaves fail they should be raked together and bourned, so as to destroy the source of infection, in fact, between this aliment of a fruit tree and a febric and erupilve sickness of one own bodies there are many curious lines of parallelism and points of coincidence.

As has been said, the orchardiat's best protection against the larve of the log moths is an old pair of shears. For the similer and more numerous worms a spray of Paris green or helicoper can be used when the fruit squits small and green, or after the crop has been gatiered, while lift they are particularly

REMINISCENCES OF GEO. O. JONES. A Fortune Won and Lost in Grain Speculation-His Success as a Lobbyint,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. The Washington Pea this morning publishes some interesting reminiscences of George O. Jones, the veteran green back advocate, who died in New York city on Wednesday. He was one of the best-known characters in Washington, and his round, fat figure, pleasant face, and snow-white hair and beard were as familiar to the statesmen at the Capitol, the officials in the departments, the pedestrians in the streets, and the loungers in the cafés and the club rooms as those of Beau Hickman were fitty years ago, Mr. Jones has resided in Washington almost continuously for twenty years. He was a consistent and persistent advocate of the greenback currency. Financial legislation was his hobby, and discussion of it was his pastime, and prominent men interested in those questions lighted in his company. A friend who knew him]well, describes his appearance, his characteristics, and some of his experiences in Wash-

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From the Philadelphia Press.

gardens, and, new-of this reaching Australia, world was sent from that island continent that there was a quitie hadybind there that was so desperably food of that particular scale that it had practically cleared Australian orchards of the pest. A supply was sent for, it was cultured and carred for, gives houses were tenit for its pertection during the winter; then colonies of it were forwarded through the State, it fell upon the criftons cushion scale like a wild beast stabled it up, in fact—and the scale was practically related through the State, it fell upon the criftons cushion scale like a wild beast stabled it up, in fact—and the scale was practically related through a gunning accident. Now be follows the hounds in must to his entry a great bunter in the ands it is a similar through a gunning accident. Now be follows the hounds in must to his entry and the can follow the pack and be in at the curtification of the fox as often as one in the chase, involved in the continuous tensions of this large train of the fox as often as one in the chase, involved the tension to the continuous tensions of this large train of the fox as often as one in the chase, involved the tension to the continuous tensions of this large train to the continuous tensions and the continuous tensions of this large train to the continuous tensions the continuous tensions that the train of the fox as often as one in the continuous tensions that the train of the fox as often as one in the continuous tensions of this large train to the continuous tensions and the can indicate the continuous tensions of this large train to the fox as often as one in the chase, involved the train to the fox as often as one in the curticular formation of the results of the fox as often as one in the curticular formation of the continuous tensions of the large trains to the formation of the continuous tensions of the continuous tensions the continuous tensions and the can indicate the continuous tensions of the large trains the continuous tensions and the can in

TWO COLORADO ROMANCES.

STORIES OF TWO MEN PARDONED BY GOF. WAITE.

One Man After Conviction for Monston; hter

Fled to Mexico; and Prospered Treasure Trove That Brought Misfortune. DESVER, Jan. 11.-Gov. Waite had a soft

neart. Opposed to capital punishment, he granted reprieves to all criminals sentenced to death until his term expired. As ex-officio member of the Board of Pardons, he was ever ready to grant elemency. One of his last official acts was to grant a partien to a man who had never serv. ed his sentenced. The case rends like a romance. Jacob M. Fareber, a Jew of Posen, "ame to America when a boy. Arriving in New York city a few months

after the bombardment of Fort Sumter he toined the volunteers. After reaching the front he was captured by the Confederates and incarcerated in the Belte Isle Prison, where he remained until the close of the war. Broken in health and spirit he returned to his native land as soon as he could. January, 1873, found him again in New York. After a few months passed in Tennessee he set out for Colorado to seek his fortune in the silver mines. He went to the San Juan country, built binnelf a log the San Juan country, built bigner; a log cabin and corn in La Veta Pass, opened a store there, and presperse. One night he shot and killed a man named Perry, He claimed that he did it in self-defence, but owing, it is alleged, to the enmity of a business rival, he was convicted in July, 1874, of manslaughter, and sentenced to the peni entlary for five years. Upon the advice of friends who believed him innocent he broke jail and emped. When the stage drove up to the door of the Arizona house in Tueson a month later, on Aug. 18, 1874, among the passengers was Fareber, who now called himself Mignel Latz. He ob-

tained a clerkship in a mercantile house, and by diligence and perseverence became assistant manager of the business. A wealthy Mexican merchant came along one day looking for a manager for a large mercantile house in Magdalena, State of Sonora. Miguel Latz was only too glad to accept the place. In time Latz branched out for himself. He was joined by his brother, and the firm of Latz Brothers became known as the largest commission and brokers erage concern in northern Mexico. The brothers were appointed agents for the Bank of British North America; Studebaker Brothers of La Porte, Ind., extended their business in Merico through the house of Latz Brothers; the firm built flouring mills, bought ranches, acquired sliver mines, and operated upon an extensive scale until they are now rated in the millions. Fourteen years ago Miguel was married in state, The subsequent history of the Latz Brothers is one continued succession of good luck. Mignel became a very prominent citizen. President Diaz appointed him fiscal agent and Prefect for the district. The citizens of Magdalena made him their President or Mayor, and throughout northern Mexico no man stood higher than he. Laiz possessed weak lungs, which the heat of the Sonora plains did not benefit. He longed, too, for a change, and the desire to revisit the United States was strong within him. Twelve years ago he entertained as his guest United States Consul-General Warner P. Sutton of

"Ill Blows the Wind that Profits Nobody."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 11. The blizzard which swept over Wisconsin teeday is worsh millions of dollars to the State, as it makes it certain all of the timber which was bifused over last summer and fall will be saved a lives the imber is taken out this winter it will be instant and the lumber owners will pour an army of men into the bineries at once. Up to this time there has been so little snow in the woods that oractically two months have been lest, and it will require the employment of at least that oractically two months have been lest, and it will require the employment of at least 15,000 extra men to make up for lost time. This good live blies into the State of Wisconsin from the borthwest all day at the rate of from twenty-eight to thirty-flive miles as hour. It the borth the snow has fallen steadily all do. The snow in the northern part is drifting, watched a delay to thaths. A 10 of lock to night it was 17 below zero sere, and it is growing sceadily order. Green Bat, the kosh, Found de La. Neenah, Appleton, Marinette, flurber, Khifeelander, Antigo, Wassau, Marchited, Chippewa radio, Frentice, Speaner, and all of the local locality camps of the north report heavy snow and excessive each!